Times-Virginian

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1919

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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LESSON FOR OCTOBER 12

FISHERS OF MEN.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:14-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus said unto them, come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.—Mark 1:17.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Luke 4:38, 5:1-11; John 1:35-42; Judges 4:18-20.

DAILY TOPIC—Helping others to know Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter and John become helpers for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—The work of a disciple.

SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—Ways of winning men to Christ.

1. Jesus Preaching in Galilee (vv. 14, 15).

The reason why he changed from Judea to Galilee was the growing opposition to him. The fate of John the Baptist he accepted as foreshadowing his own death. The rejection of the forerunner meant the rejection of him whose advent he heralded. Prudence moved him to a more remote region, where he would attract less attention and be free from opposition. Besides this it gave less favored people an opportunity to hear the gospel, according to the prophetic word (Isa. 9:1, 2). It foreshadowed the gospel to the Gentiles.

1. What he preached (v. 14). The gospel of the Kingdom of God, which recount the good news of the near approach of the Kingdom of God, when the rule of God as predicted by the prophets would be realized. It should be carefully noted that the gospel of the Kingdom differs from the gospel of the grace of God.

2. How he preached (v. 15). (1) "The time is fulfilled and the Kingdom of God is at hand." This meant that the time had now come for the appearance of the Messiah and the establishment of his kingdom. (2) "Repent." This meant that the people should turn around, change their minds and attitude toward Christ the King and accept him as their King. This is a message which needs to be sounded out today. People should be called upon to repent of their sins. (3) "Believe the gospel." Then as now, men need to believe the gospel of Christ's death for their sins and resurrection for justification (1 Cor. 15:3-4; Rom. 4:25).

II. Jesus Calling Disciples to Become Fishers of Men (vv. 16-20).

1. Who were called (vv. 16, 19). Simon and Andrew, John and James, two pairs of brothers. It is usually best to render the Lord's service in fellowship—in pairs. This is not only necessary for effective testimony, but for needed fellowship on the part of workers and protection of the witnesses. These all had previously been called to Christ for salvation; they had become his disciples (John 1:36-42). They are now called to service. This is always his way. We are first called to be disciples, then called to have fellowship with him in service.

2. From what they were called (vv. 16, 20). They were called from positions of definite service. God always chooses his servants from the ranks of the employed. The lazy man is not likely to have a call.

3. To what they were called (v. 17). To be "fishers of men." They no doubt had been successful fishers. The qualities which made them good fishermen, namely, patience, bravery to face the storm and night, and perseverance which led them to toil all night, though no fish were caught, would make them good fishers of men. It requires patience, bravery and perseverance to win souls for Christ.

4. Their call to obedience (vv. 18, 20). To obey meant sacrifice, painful separation, to give up all business interests and leave their father behind. Regardless of the cost, they yielded prompt obedience. They gave up business and home, not even inquiring as to where their salaries were to come from. They put their trust in him who called them, believing that he was able to supply all their needs.

5. Their reward (v. 17). These four men have wielded wondrous influence in the world. Their names have become immortalized. Had they remained at their business they would only have been humble fishermen. When Christ calls let us promptly obey, for eventually it will pay. It will yield one hundredfold in this life, and eternal life in the world to come.

Preaching the Gospel.

If the church is to reach the masses of the people it will have to send, as did the prophets and apostles, fit men to tell the glorious gospel of the grace of God. What is more, those who cannot do this work will have to support and encourage those who can. The marching orders of the church are: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

"For Thee."

With all the salvation of the world depending upon him, he has time and thought for each individual soul. Think of the vastness of his cares! yet the heart of our Lord Jesus Christ was given for thee.—Selected.

Contagion of Heaven.

There ought to be such an atmosphere in every Christian church that a man going and sitting there should take the contagion of heaven, and carry home a fire to kindle the altar whence he came.—H. W. Beecher.

Collecting That Living.

The world owes a living to every man who feels that he owes the world for his living. It is a sort of exchange in which the world deals as fairly as it is dealt by.

regrets. However, addresses were made by Mrs. Kyle, Mr. Saunders, and Revs John Spencer and Moser of the Baptist and Methodist churches respectively. Each address was excellent and timely and held the undivided attention of the crowd from beginning to end. The memorial service held in honor of the boys who gave their lives for their country was impressive indeed.

Much more might be written about this gathering which involved much that was patriotic, sentimental, religious and reverent in our people, and which was controlled and planned by the intrepid little lady, Mrs. Kyle. But suffice it to say everyone left the beautiful spot feeling that it had been a most pleasant and profitable day, spent in the right way, in honor of our boys who suffered and stood so much for us.

But before closing must be mentioned the hospitality of the owners of the picnic ground, where so many find enjoyment, Mr. John Sheppard and sister, Miss Julia Sheppard, of Richmond. Children of a noble man, a native of Buckingham, who was known for his many admirable qualities, they have inherited everything which makes them beloved and admired by those of our people who know them; and as always, they expressed their hospitality by throwing open their doors to the crowd and personally seeing to their needs, making each person present feel as though he were a welcome guest instead of a picnicer.

Supervisor to Take Census

(Continued from page 1)

not yet been announced from Washington.

Mr. Landes is very anxious to receive applications from persons who desire employment and states that competent enumerators can earn from five to six dollars per day, the compensation to be based per capita. A preference will be shown honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who saw foreign service, but all others interested are urged to see Mr. Landes at once for particulars. Examinations will probably be held the latter part of October, appointments to be made by November 15.

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No. 15, 1:55 a m for Bluefield, Bristol Stops only for passengers for beyond Walton

No. 35, 1:55 a m for the west and southwest Sleeper to Bristol, and Columbus, Ohio, Dining car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton

No. 5, 9:50 a m daily for Lynchburg and Roanoke. Parlor car

No. 41 Leaves Lynchburg (Southern Railway Station) 9:30 a m for Bristol and the South. Sleepers to New Orleans. Cafe dining cars

No 25 Leaves Lynchburg (Southern Railway Station) 9:30 a m for Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville Sleepers, Roanoke

No. 39 Leaves Lynchburg 4:30 p m (Southern Railway station) for Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, sleeping car, dining car

EASTBOUND.

No 36, 2:35 a m. daily for Petersburg, Norfolk, Richmond Stops to take on passengers for Petersburg or beyond

No. 6, 8:28 a. m. Local daily for Petersburg, Connects at Petersburg for Norfolk and Richmond. Parlor car

No. 8, 3:40 p m daily for Petersburg, Richmond, Norfolk Sleeper and Cafe car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Petersburg

No 8 4:36 p m For Petersburg and local stations

For further information apply to agent N & W Railroad or

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A Thought For The Week

All the money in the world is no use to a man or his country if he spends it as fast as he gets it. All he has left is his bills and the reputation of being a fool, which he can get much more cheaply in other ways. There's nothing fine or funny in throwing away cash on things you don't want merely because the cash is there. We've all done it in our time, and we've all had to pay for it. The man who says he never worries about money is the man who has to worry about it most in the long run, and goodness knows there's enough worry in the world already without our going out of our way to add to it. Savings represent much more than their mere money value. They are proof that the saver is worth something in himself. Any fool can waste, any fool can muddle; but it takes something of a man to save, and the more he saves the more of a man does it make of him. Waste and extravagance unsettle a man's mind for every crisis; thrift, which means some form of self-restraint and continuousness, steadies it.—Rudyard Kipling.

"Y" WAS HIS FRIEND WHEN HE HAD NEED

Member of 5th Regiment U. S. Marines Praises Work Done for the Soldiers by the Y. M. C. A. in France.

Lynchburg, Va.—W. T. Straly of this city says that he is in favor of the Y. M. C. A. and a supporter of any undertaking it might launch because the Association was his friend overseas, where he needed a friend. Straly was in France with Headquarters Company of the 5th Regiment U. S. Marines.

Mr. Straly feels just as do thousands of other members of the American Expeditionary Forces that the Y. M. C. A. went overseas with a purpose, and that it fulfilled its purpose. The Association's prime object in entering the field was service, and it served.

Now that the Y. M. C. A. is in the midst of a whirlwind campaign for the purpose of giving service to the rural communities throughout the South, the thousands of warm friends it made overseas are naturally strong in its support. The "Y" plans to push programs into the field that will aid in the development of clean, healthy virile manhood among the youth of the country districts by establishing Y. M. C. A. centers at desirable points where they will be of service below the Mason Dixon line.

"As a soldier in the A. E. F. I wish to endorse and praise the work performed by the Young Men's Christian Association for the American soldier in France," is what Straly says about the "Y" service overseas. With such endorsements as this coming from the lips of a host of enthusiastic supporters the Association cannot but succeed in its new project for the good of the young men in the rural districts.

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TIMES-VIRGINIAN

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APPOMATTOX.

INTERESTING STORIES ABOUT HOME FOLKS.

Our Correspondents Relate the News of the County

Charlotte Line

There is nothing whatever to say about our people except that they are well and doing well and we hope these few words may find our neighbors enjoying the same great bless ing.

Yes, we are doing well because we have such a great big nice school. Actually a school at Red House!

There are some earnest workers here, among whom we will find our new neighbors taking a very active part.

We are indeed very proud o our school. And—will she for give personal mention if I say that we are much indebted to Miss Estelle Thornton for our school? When I think of her noble, self sacrificing work here I realize that the days of heroines has not passed. There is a great deal that could be said about her in connection with this—but she might not ever forgive me.

There is one thing more I must add and that is that we are sorry for Appomattox to lose Miss Thornton. But the loss is our gain.

For the benefit of all who are manifesting interest in the Sunday school rooms for Providence church—here I want to say that they are greatly encouraged in the work—I want to say to them that even the little tots are working. There is some competition between the classes; they are making a silk quilt, which will be sold; several of our girls are making squares for it; some have collected money; the name of the contributor and amount is recorded on the square. This is very interesting indeed It reminds me that on last Sunday our dear friend, Mrs. R. W. Paulett, landed in 8 squares, the collections on which was $12 60

Mrs R W. Paulett is visiting her daughter in law in Lynchburg.

Mr. Keeler, pastor of Providence Baptist church, is taking his just deserts, a vacation.

Mr. John M Hamlet, of Norfolk, spent last week amongst friends here.

Who was it asking if Mr Larney Clay was most married?

I wonder if Mr. L B. Clay has any eleven pound turnips this year?

What has become of Mr. Jesse Tom Harvey—not married yet?

Is it true that cards are out for the marriage of Mr Fisher Pentecost and Miss ——?

We certainly miss Miss Carrie Reynolds from the circle of young people. She is teaching in high school near Danville.

Misses Mattie Chambars and Ellie Mae Hamlet have returned from Martinsville, where they visited Misses Annie Ford and Justina Pontalve.

It looks awfully good to see Hamlet Jennings in the store again.

Little folks, I know you want to see Teddy and the kittens Buster lost his tag and he is awfully hurt about it Oae Foot is blind in one eye.

"Carline" called on "Lucinda" last Monday.

Uncle Josh says the reason he doesn't motor somewhar is cause he haint got no motor an aowhar to motor He said in regard to the weather; "When you hear so many hags an things hollerin an doodle bugs won't budge when you call em, you may know thar is gwine be some weather, wet or dry, one or tother." I went over to ask him about the weather; he was sitting with his coat and pants on wrong side out, even his socks were on wrong and his shoes were turned bottom up, near by; he couldn't turn his old straw hat, so he sat there with it on his head bottom up; he couldn't move for fear it would fall off. I said: "What on earth is the matter?" and he said: "Well, it's dis way: we needs rain an I always heerd dat if you happen to dress wrong side out tis a sho sign o' rain, so I thought I'd set here dis way twell it lightens, den de rain'll moren up to come; Patsy says Ise a fool, caze I put em on a purpose; I tole her she was one, caze de weather man didn't know how nor when I put dese clothes on; I gwine set here twell it rain."

Tobacco Selling High

The growers of tobacco are having their inning at this time, as indicated by the prices being paid for tobacco in the principal markets in the South. It is said by men who have been buying tobacco for years that the prices now prevailing are higher than they have been since the Civil War In Danville the buyers have paid $1 per pound for tobacco, while in North Carolina the prices soared to $1 10. A gentleman who for years has been buying tobacco in Virginia and North Carolina is the authority for the statement that it has been a long time since the growers of the weed enjoyed such an era of prosperity. He cited a case where a farmer in North Carolina took a small auto truck loaded with tobacco to one of the smaller markets in the Old North State and returned home with $1,452 in cash. There was a time when raising tobacco was largely a case of swapping dollars, but now it seems to be one of the leading money crops in the South In view of the high prices here mentioned, the added cost for manufacture and the war tax in addition to the regular tax, there is little probability of any reduction in the price of tobacco to the smokers and chewers by the retail dealers. Tobacco is a luxury, pure and simple, and being a luxury there are millions of people who have no interest in the price of a cigar, a package of cigarettes or a plug of tobacco Especially is this true of a large majority of the women, though they recognize in the high price a greater expenditure by their husbands, brothers and sweethearts for a luxury that many of them would like to see used for the necessities of life. The men who used to be content with a five cent cigar or a five and ten cent plug of tobacco will have to live a long time in order to witness a return of the good old days, for in our opinion tobacco is likely to remain high until the war tax is abolished, despite the fact that this tax,

(Continued on page 4)

A neighbor came to where I was putting in a water system and said, "I am glad to see you putting in these new improvements in this county, for we need a great many of them and the county would be much better off with them; it is not often a neighborhood gets a man like you that can do everything in the way of improving properties. I want you to come over and figure on a system for my well."

I have installed water systems for Mr. S. D. Cheatham, Mrs. L. Gilliam, built additions and improvements for Van Webb, John R. Webb, Charles Cawthon, Shelton Ferguson, John H. Marshall; and many others under way

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OLD BUCKINGHAM.

THE GRAND OLD COUNTY PHOTOGRAPHED

Many Interesting Reports Made of Her People.

At the request of Maysville board of trustees the Board of Supervisors agreed to lay a special levy of 25 cents on the $100 of taxable values to enable the trustees to pay off the interest and bonds due the Literary Fund.

Mr. Stinson has a force of industrious young men at work on the new concrete fence around the courthouse square. Mr. Stinson thinks the cost will not exceed $2,300.

Mr. D. W. Patteson was a visitor in Lynchburg last Saturday.

Most merchants here have been selling sugar at 12¢ cents, but some sell it for 11 cents.

The fine rain put a smile on the faces of the farmers that will last.

The preaching at Bethlehem continued during the week, Rev. John Spencer doing the preaching.

We find a decline in prices in some lines of goods and advances in others

Laborers still standing idle one half the time, while others working overtime.

A friend passing Afton reported unusual quantities of apples in transit.

Mr. and Mrs Henderlite returned from Staunton on Friday, where they went to visit Mr. Henderlite's brother.

Mr. Robert Henderlite went to Bristol on Saturday, where he will attend King College.

Get your exhibits ready for the Fair to be held here in November.

Great Increase in Bank Deposits Since War

There are 27,000.000 savings bank depositors in the United States. These figures became public at the recent convention of the American Bankers' Association at St Louis, and in compiling these figures due allowance was made for duplications. Investigation by the bankers has proved that these savings bank depositors are, with few exceptions, people of small means but they are the people who absorbed in large measure the war issues of government securities, Thrift and War Savings Stamps, Saving Certificates and Liberty Bonds.

Not only did they buy and hold government securities but those investments led to additional savings, consolidated the habit of thrift and increased bank deposits throughout the entire nation. These 27,000,000 depositors now owe $10,673,971,000 of savings.

This is the money which has built up the railroads, municipalities, homes and industries of the nation. These savings represent over 25 per cent of the total resources. These savers financed the war successfully, and on their continuation of the production of new capital through savings rests the solution for financing reconstruction and for the increase of production necessary to check the high cost of living.

The government savings securities and Liberty Bonds of for ideal means for the production of this new capital. They are adapted for investment of all sums no matter how great or small. They are the safest security possible. They are profitable and readily convertible into cash should necessity arise. Their purchase not only aids in financing the government but releases corresponding capital from the banks and financial institutions for expansion of industry and development of production.

The figures compiled by the Bankers' Association show that in the five year period ending January 1 of this year, savings deposits in State banks increased 59 47 per cent; in mutual savings banks, 12 96 per cent; in stock savings banks, 33 04 per cent; in trust companies, 24 32 per cent; and in national banks, 118.26 per cent

It also was announced at St. Louis that there were 35,000,000 policy holders in life insurance companies in the Uni ed States.

Slang Among the Ancients.

An ancient use of a modern slang idiom was mentioned recently by T. E. Peet, the lecturer in Egyptology at Manchester university. He said that the Egyptians always used the verb "to do" in referring to a visit to a country, just as an American today speaks of "doing" Paris or London. After this it will not surprise us to learn that Hannibal considered his expedition as nothing more than "stunts" or that the Roman populace was rather annoyed when Julius Caesar was "done in."—Manchester Guardian.

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Sands Gayle will be found in the office in the Dillwyn Bank building on Saturdays and at Gold Hill the remainder of the week.

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